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Relief Work at Wailuku Begun as Soon as Storm Abated; Plantation Damage Big

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] WAILUKU, Maui, Jan. 21.—Thirty four years ago a storm similar to the one that has just swept Maui devastated this island. Not since that time has anything on this island equalled the terrific storm that has gripped this island since Sunday.

High wind began that day, Monday night a cloudburst visited West Maul, Tuesday night the sharpest lightning and the heaviest thunder known to the oldest residents enveloped the West Maui mountains. The storm was unusual in that it came not as the kona usually comes, but struck in from the sea over McGregor's Landing and racing to the tops of the mountains from each of the gulches.

Iao stream was three times as wide as in the storm of a few days ago. which was the severest in 12 years. ment the water raced over the highway and took with it practically all Travelers Getting Through. the houses below lao valley bridge on the road which leads to Waihee. One Cement Pier Gone.

was shattered by the impact.

The worst destruction in years was relieve suffering.

the Maul Dry Goods and Grocery Com- thoroughly. pany opened a relief department and tute were given clothing. It was re- ner in which they describe the roads, any shape at all, for the electric dis-

The Walluku Sugar Company lost between 12 and 14 houses and thou- will be required." sands of dollars' worth of cane were Silt Lodged in Drifts. washed out. Flumes in all directions

were broken down. The Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company lost a large tract of cane toward Kihel, while damage by wind and rain on the other Maui plantations was considerable. A large number of trees on all portions of the island were destroyed by the heavy wind, which attained a velocity of 75 miles an hour.

Five Big Bridges Down. Five big bridges between Wailuku and Lahaina are down and many smaller ones. Telephone lines were broken in all parts of Mani and the electric light service was crippled.

The worst part of the storm is the arge number of deaths caused by the lood in Walluku. Those reported to noon today are as follows: Mrs. Sodatani, a Japanese, about 30

years old, and her 2-year-old child.

Juan Roman Madronar, about 40
years of age, and his 32-year-old wife
and 2-month-old baby girl.

Sevillo Fernandez, aged about 40,
his wife, about 30 years of age, and
a son about 1½ years old.

Theodoro Marques, a Filipino, about

25 years old. A Chinese, 40 years of age; name is

A Japanese Buddhist priest, named antaki Jitsu, age about 30 years.

A daughter of Mrs. Sodatani, the lead Japanese woman, is still missing.

answer is expected for several prector A. P. Taylor of the Committee to his request, erday to C. E. Stone, general manager of the Great Northern, that coupon tickets for the Carengers on the Great Northern Northern Pacific, which will arrive here during the Carnival.

Taylor's suggestion was that the oupons would be for the convenience of the more than 1000 passengers who will arrive on the two boats, his idea ing that by having coupons on the lickets they would be saved any troure. He suggested that the coupons sould be worded so they called for a eason ticket to every event. But if the passengers should not want to use the tickets they could, on arrival here, have their money refunded. This ould save them any trouble in regard to tickets, either way they wish-

a to use their coupons. Fifteen hundred summaries of the Carnival program have been sent to Mr. Stone for distribution to the passengers, so they will know before coming what to look for and what they want to see. In return, Mr. Stone has been asked by Mr. Taylor to send him advance lists of the passengers on the Northern Pacific and Great Northern, so arrangements can be ande for housing all passengers, and that local people can see who ng their friends are on the boats.

Canadian Consolidated Co., has its entire zinc production to the government

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built at Mahukona by Contractor Foss withstood the storm perfectly, coming through with no damage whatever. He also reported that the damage to Kawalhae wharf is slight, and that sampans there were dragged up on the beach out of reach of the storm's

Hackfeld's Get Report. Ltd., but, according to F. W. Klebahn, secretary of the corporation, it does not go into specific details, and

fused to give out any particulars. Walluku plantation. It has been im- ets crashed against the stables. As the water came in a perfect flood been washed out. The Claudine is posts were blown down in many bath houses, which he cleans, found down the stream the usual bed was expected to bring accumulated mail places. Trees were thrown down the aged man lying on his face, un-

way on horseback along the strip of Hakalau Church Ruined. The bridge itself is standing, though desolation that was formerly a road, morning on the Mauna Kea.

lui today.

"I do not know a great deal about witnessed in Iao on Tuesday and Wed the conditions at Wailuku," said Mr. nesday by the flood of water. Hun- McCrosson, "for I was on the island telephone company were kept busy dreds of citizens were out in search of Lanai most of the time, but from and they managed to get the lines parties doing all in their power to what I could get from those who were working on Tuesday evening. At Kathere and what I have read since get- waihae the wireless operator found Through the arrangement of the ting back, I judge that the local pa- himself up against the proposition of Wailuku Sugar Company and citizens pers have covered the storm pretty trying to take and send messages

citizens of Wailuku that were destiday on horseback, and from the man- but could not handle the messages in ported today that between 200 and 300 travel must be very difficult at the charges in the air make dots and therough investigation is made." persons were clothed by the garments present time. The road overseer has dashes just the same as the big sendgiven out in this way. Many who had sent word that repairs will be made ing plants do, and all sorts of mys. ready to go into the specific details re- states that they have had to refuse practically no clothing on at all came in two days so that travel by vehicles terious and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, in two days so that travel by vehicles terious and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, the applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, the applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for de luxe rooms, and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for delivery the property of the second states and unintelligible despatches garding the information which led to many applications for delivery the second states and the second states are the second states and the second states are the second states and the second states are the and pleaded for help. No one was can be resumed, but those who have which seemed to be a mixture of Chiso far made the trip are of the opinion that considerable more time than this

> Mr. McCrosson says that all manner of damage seems to have been done to the roads by the storm. Bridges were washed out, fills were entirely torn away, and sift coming down from the higher levels was lodged in great drifts that shut off travel. Here and there huge boulders lie in the road, almost filling it.

> "Wailuku has organized a commit-tee now to canvass and ascertain the exact number of missing persons, as this is not yet known," he says. "The committee is made up of representatives from all the different nationali-ties in order to facilitate the work." Lanai suffered from the storm, ac-

moderately. There was no damage to been transformed and will be used as smaller islands owing largely to the more who will come. The Punahou warmth of the rain.

from a gale which swept Lanai on ranged Tuesday night at a velocity at times At 8 o'clock the lower gymnasium of 75 miles an hour. Rain fell to floor will be used for an indoor baseball the amount of 13 inches in a period of game between two teams of girls, who

on the island, Mr. McCrosson says, Telephone Men Busy.

vicinity of Lahaina, and have been in order since immediately after the close of the storm owing to the fact from 8:45 on for basket-ball, between that men were kept out to repair dam. the Punahou team and the H. A. C., ages as soon as they occurred, the an association club composed mostly work being started at the beginning of Punahou students. The Punahou of the storm period.

Word received today from the Star-Bulletin's correspondent on the Valey Island gives the personnel of the relief committee at Wailuku as fol-

Clement Crowell, sheriff, chairman; government physician; N. Otsuka, pionship. The bowling will be under the Wailuku Sugar Company; R. A. their knowledge of the game in the re-Wadsworth, manager of the Maui cent Students' Bowling League and Soda & Ice Works, and Joseph H. who will act as instructors. Kunewa, tax assessor.

Thirty-four Houses Gone.

trict. Thirty-four houses are said to resented the association. have been destroyed in lao valley as a result of the storm, while others were hard hit at Waikapu and Wai- 000 settlers from the United States hee. It is believed that as many as have entered Canada. 250 persons are destitute from the losses sustained.

damage is not yet known.

Tonnage taxes collected on the entry of vessels, American and foreign, in the foreign trade of the United States during the past fiscal year ended June 30 were the largest in over 30 years, amounting to \$1,314,-916.80. This amount is \$4157.17 greater than for the year ended June 30, 1914.

A Swiss aviator rose to the height of 19,000 feet, overtopping the best previous ascent.

Uncle Sam made \$2,500,000 last year from the sale of wood from the government forests.

IMMUNE DURING **BIG KONA GALE**

Much Damage Done Buildings Near Kilauea Crater

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence] HILO, Hawaii, Jan. 21.—From all storm that raged over the county on was an unusually brutal one. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday last, Last to See Him Alive. considerable distances.

report concerning storm damage at several hundred yards where the pick- was found in a bathhouse nearby.

possible to send mail over to Lahaina Along the Hamakua coast the wind George at 11:30 o'clock and, 15 minfrom Wailuku as all the roads have blew with great force and telephone utes later, while returning from the changed, and breaking the embank. from there, taking it aboard at Kahu- across the wires and a gang of repair conscious and groaning. men was kept busy from 6 in the morning until 6 at night on Tuesday Travelers from the stricken district last, sawing and removing trees that of Walluku, who have threaded their had fallen across the telephone wires.

At Hakalau the Catholic church was one pier of cement is entirely washed are bringing news, little by little, to blown down and it presents a very away. One house is now resting Lahaina, according to J. T. McCros- wrecked appearance at present. At against the Spreckels flume, which son, who returned to Honolulu this Honohina seven telephone posts were Wajalua. snapped off by the wind, and communication was cut off for many hours.

However, the repair gangs of the through an atmosphere crowded with "Two parties came through yester. electricity. The operator did his best, storm subsided.

Everything is ready at the Y. M. A. to entertain the Punahou students cording to Mr. McCrosson, but only and faculty tonight. Cooke hall has the sheep and cattle herds on the a reception room for the hundred or quartet will sing between 7:30 and 8 Many trees were blown over, how- o'clock in that room and a couple of ever, and telephone lines are down other musical features have been ar-

are being signed up by Mrs. Agnes Roads also were washed out badly Driver of Punahou. So far there has been no difficulty in drafting from the minor leagues for the championship Telephone lines are working in the game, and the final line-up will be settled tonight.

The upper games hall will be used team will use John Gifford, Ronald Higgins, Leon Ebersole, Fred Peterson, A. Walker and perhaps a couple others. The H. A. C. line-up will show Gordon Brown, Bob Spencer, James Rothschild, Werner Smith and Roy Graham.

Three prizes are being offered for R. Matthews, Dr. William Osmers, the winners of the girl's bowling chambusiness agent; Joe Garcia, luna for the charge of six bowlers who proved

Two committees have been working on the program for the past two Maui has appropriated \$2500 for the weeks. From the students, Leon Ebrelief work, and hundreds of men are ersole, Ronald Higgins and Roy Graat work today to restore conditions to ham have had charge, while C. F.

Since the outbreak of the war 30,

Long drawn-out legal difficulties of the Kansas Natural Gas Company, Kula, the home of the territorial tu- which he said made "rich picking in berculosis station, has suffered also fees," were pointed to by Governor from the elements, though the exact Arthur Capper at Parsons, Kan., in

an address in which he said: No further word in regard to dam- "We need a system that will make age was received up to noon today it impossible for shrewd and tricky at the office of Alexander & Baldwin.

C. Brewer & Co. received a brief message from their Maui agents but no estimate was placed on the damage

government forestry service to com-

More than \$1,500,000 for the general relief of the Jews in the belligerent countries has been transferred through various committees.

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WHO CAME HERE **GEORGE DYING**

Hakalau Church Wrecked, and Jesse Dukes Held on Charge of Dr. George Huntington Passes Having Murdered Money Lender at Schofield Hospital

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parts of the island come reports of missing when his prostrate body was the damage done by the terrific kona found. The murder, if it was that,

at Lahaina plantation was received times and roofs of houses were in in as from a blow with a heavy instrulast man to see him tlive. This was At the Volcano House the worst at 11:30 o'clock on Tuesday night, storm of many years raged and the and George was walking toward his throws no further light on the ex- wind tore the roof off the Kilauea ob- home. Fifteen minutes later his body tent of the loss to the plantation from servatory house, the hotel's garage and was found about 20 yards from his the recent storm. Mr. Klebahn re- an outhouse. The big windmill that door. He was removed to the post pumps water from one tank to the oth- hospital and died on the operating E. Faxon Bishop, president of C. ers was also wrecked by the storm. table. A heavy fire poker, smeared Brewer & Company, Ltd., said this The tennis court fence was lifted up with grease and dirt, to which adherseemed to draw currents of air up afternoon he has received no further bodily and thrown for a distance of ed several strands of human hair,

According to Dukes, he passed at Northfield, Minn.

Dukes, when brought to Honolulu today, had no statement to make. Commenting on the case today, District Attorney Vaughan said that the warrant for Dukes' arrest was issued as the result of suspicious circumstances reported to him yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Plemer of

Will Continue Probe. "I cannot say at this time whether the case is a strong one," Mr. Vaughan added. "But we are making every determined.

the marshal than anyone else as, from of course you never heard of a railroad the information we had, we deemed man who knew how to build a ship," the circumstances sufficient to war. he said further.
rant us in having Dukes held until a Mr. Stone states in his letter that

nese, Russian, Hindustani and Eng- now that Dukes will be placed in He states further that there is a clamlish, puzzled the operator so much Oahu prison until Monday, when a that he had to give up the idea of preliminary hearing of the case may getting any mesages at all until the be had before U. S. Commissioner George S. Curry.

Commissioner Curry late today fixed Dukes' bond at \$10,000. In a statement to District Attorney Vaughan, Dukes is said to have admitted that the rive-foot poker found in the vicinity of George's prostrate body belonged in his (Dukes') place

Korean Bandit Makes Plea for Sunlight; Ashford Assures Him He Will Get It

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ing Woo, he decided that, if he committed murder, he would be severely published for it, so he decided to let Woo live.

Confesses Many Crimes. At the request of the court, Keuk recited several of his exploits since his last escape. He confessed having. entered at least three houses to steal money, and on one occasion he held up a whole band of Japanese with two guns in order that he might escape from a house in Moilili. He stoutly denied, however, that he entered and robbed the house mentioned in the charge for which he was sen-

tenced today. Attorney Brown asked for the maximum sentence. The lives of those who effected the last capture of Keuk, he said, would only be safe while the Korean was behind the bars.

Prior to his last capture, Keuk said he was living in the rear of the German church in Beretania street, from where he used to sneak forth and enas near normal as possible in the dis- Loomis and Glenn Jackson have rep- ter houses to secure small sums of money. From one place, he told the court, he took \$54, and from another

Had Heard of Reward.

The Korean said that he was told that the newspapers had published a notice of a \$500 reward for him, dead or alive, and it was for this reason that he fired at the detectives when he was captured the last time.

Judge Ashford, after pronouncing sentence, told Keuk that, if his behavior in prison was good, he would be eligible for parole at the end of of justice. We need courts and judges and a system of jurisprudence that will act with the same promptness as the Postoffice."

Mistletoe is proving a pest in the lumber regions of the Northwest and steps are being taken by the large of the lumber of the

behave himself, and not to try and

Bakery

Away at Mayo Brothers'

Rev. Lyman B. Sperry hat written here the news that Dr. George Huntington, noted educator, author and editor, died on January 2 at the hospital of the Mayo brothers, Roches ter, A lengthy report as to damage done The wind attained a great force at The aged man's skull was crushed Minn. Dr. Huntington was here 14 months ago, remaining several weeks. today by H. Hackfeld & Company, some places torn off and blown for ment. Dukes, it is claimed, was the and, with his wife, making many friends. He was then 79 years of age, but had recently married, his wife being also well along in years. She was a well-known educator, too, and had been president of the Minnesota State Federation of Woman's Clubs.

> Dr. Huntington taught for many years in Carleton College, after estabishing a reputation as a speaker, teacher and biblical and literary student. He retired in 1906 on the Carnegie Foundation, making his home

with outside rooms and every one connected with a private bath," said Calinvestigation possible and will conti- vin E. Stone, passenger traffic mannue to do so until the matter is finally | ager of the Great Northern Railroad Company, in a letter to Albert P. Tay-"I acted more on the judgment of lor of the Promotion Committee. "But

the bookings for January 25 and Feb-Mr. Vaughan said that he was not ruary 14 are unusually heavy. He two trips.

The Great Northern has sent 10,000 four-colored window hangers to many cities throughout the country, and in addition they have distributed 1900 of the Carnival posters to various points. Mr. Stone writes that the big eight sheet posters have been posted in the principal travel bureaus of the coun-

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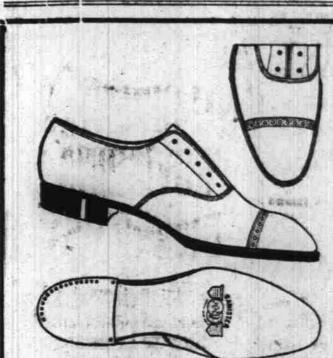
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